

Music Building Dedication Activities

A lecture, concert, convocation series will mark the dedication of the new music building on the campus of Concordia College, St. Paul. The events will take place in the recital hall of the music building. Completed with the aid and support of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod congregations of the five-state area, the building features classrooms, teaching studios, rehearsal rooms for band, orchestra, and choir, practice rooms, and administrative offices. The Music Division, under the leadership of Dr. Paul Manz, began its teaching program in the new facilities this fall.

The concert series scheduled through November is as follows:

2-4 October 1972 - American Film Festival. Films will be shown twice daily, at 2:00 p.m. and at 7:00 p.m.

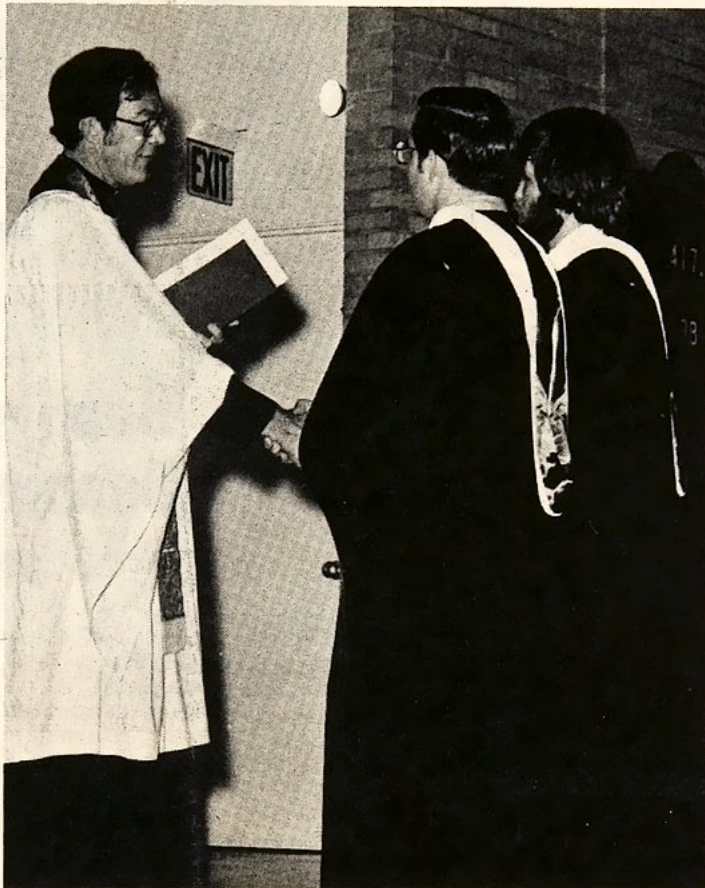
13 October 1972 - Lecture-Convocation, Dr. Martin Marty. 10:20 a.m.-Lecture-Convocation and Meeting of the Twin Cities Pastoral Conference Dr. Martin

Marty, speaker. 11:20 a.m.-Pastors Dialogue with Martin Marty. 8:00 p.m.-Lecture-Concert with Dr. Martin Marty featuring the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra.

15 October 1972 - Music Building Dedication. 4:00 p.m.-Music Building Dedication, Dr. Werner Kuntz speaker. Concordia College Choirs.

(Complimentary reserve seating tickets for the Friday, 8:00 p.m. Lecture-Concert with Martin Marty or for the Sunday, 4:00 p.m. Music Building Dedication may be obtained by calling 646-6157, ext. 225 after Oct. 1, 1972.)

29 November 1972 8:00 p.m.-Concert by the Concert Choir, Chamber Singers, the First Minnesota Moving and Storage Warehouse Band, and the Percussion Ensemble of the University of Minnesota.



Humanities Plus one

Jay Cornils is the new addition to the Humanities department. Although he was born in Illinois, Mr. Cornils grew up in Colorado where he attended a parochial school for eight years, then a public high school, and then Concordia, River Forest. While at college Mr. Cornils was active in the Concordia Theatre. He directed several plays and went on tour to Milwaukee with the children's play "Alice in Wonderland", in which he played the knave.

Mr. Cornils did his student teaching in Long Island, New York. He then returned to Concordia, River Forest and received a call from Concordia, St. Paul. Currently, he is attending the University of Minnesota, Theater Arts Department, for his Master's Degree with a major in oral interpretation and a minor in directing.

A high school letterman, Mr. Cornils has coached football and baseball and is also interested in architecture and topography. He worked for three years as a computer operator.

Living in the Twin Cities is no great change for Mr. Cornils, as he claims to have never lived in a city with a population of under 250,000. Kimberly, his car, is the only woman in his life at the present time.

As a member of the Concordia staff, Mr. Cornils teaches Speech and is the advisor for the Harlequins.

Harlequins premiere TONIGHT

"A Reader's Theater—A Potpourri of Readings" will be presented this weekend—Sept. 29 & 30 and Oct. 30—by the Concordia College Harlequins. This premiere performance of the season will be held on the top floor of the Science Building in the Attic Theatre. Season tickets will be available from any Harlequin member for the whole season (which means savings for you) or tickets for this performance—Students \$1.50, Adults \$2.00—will be available in front of the Buenger Library. A Reader's Theatre? Comedy, drama, classics, and the contemporary are all waiting for you. Try it—You'll like it!

to register

Many students in the college community are unsure of their voting rights and where they are supposed to vote. According to the city of St. Paul a person must be a resident of the city for 30 days before he may register, and be 18 years of age by election day, or the day after. A college student can, theoretically, register to vote in St. Paul. According to "opinions of the Attorney-General" it says, "... a student at college who is free from parental control and regards the place where the college is situated as his home, and has no other to which to return in case of sickness or other emergency is as much entitled to vote as any other resident." Concerning the school teacher it says, "If a school teacher comes to a place for the sole purpose of teaching school there and for no definite time and with no present intention of

remaining in such place and making it a permanent home, she cannot claim such place as her legal residence."

A word of caution to those students who want to register somewhere other than your permanent home. A new release from a St. Paul Insurance company said, "During the voter registration procedure, the students may be asked to make certain residency declarations which could change their status as residents of their parents' households and, therefore, disqualify themselves for protection under the parents policies." It is therefore believed to be in the students best interest to register in his home municipality and if necessary vote via the absentee ballot. Under this procedure you write your city for an application for a ballot, usually not more than 45 days in advance of the election. You will be sent a ballot, which you mark in the presence of a notary public. The ballot is sealed in an unmarked envelope and put in another envelope which is sent, along with your name, to the polling place. Your name is recorded and the outer envelope destroyed. The plain envelope is sent to the post office to be held until election day when it and all the other absentee ballots are brought out and counted.

Your vote is important — register and vote wisely. For those in this area who wish to register, it can be done in the city Hall of St. Paul in room 33 from 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. All registration is closed 20 days before any election. Just prior to this time many library branches will register voters (the Lexington Library, for one). City Hall is open until 9 P.M. for several evenings also.



"Marty"

freshmen

Nothing to do? Well, every weekend there is a football game or soccer game. Come get involved. Show some that I care about my school. Maybe you'll win a "spirit stick". What's a "spirit stick" you ask? Well I'm not going to tell you in this paper but if you'll come and yell with

me at a football or soccer game I might just tell you who I am. I'm the person yelling the loudest. I might even be waving a sign, but one thing for sure... if you don't find me fast I'll be so hoarse I won't be able to tell you "Anyone seen a spirit stick?"

Lloyd Gray

Award Winners

Eleven members of the Concordia faculty received faculty fellowships from Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL), fraternal benefit society of Appleton, Wis. Fred Bartling, during the past year, worked towards his doctor of arts degree at the University of North Dakota.

Studying for an M.A. in geography with special emphasis in urban problems was Paul Grauer. He studied at the U. of M. during this past summer.

Ted Heinicke, student teaching coordinator, used his fellowship for Ph.D. work at the U. of M. in the area of elementary and teacher education.

John Hendrickson is working towards an M.A. in physical education. He received his M. Div. degree in theology in 1968 from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis.

The University of Minnesota was the spot where Ben Marxhausen pursued an M.F.A. degree in art.

Glenn Offermann, Concordia's

head librarian, is at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, this school year applying himself towards a Ph.D.

Physics and Mathematics instructor David Richterkessing obtained additional credits toward his M.S. in education last summer at the U. of M.

Artist Robert Rickels in 1972-73 will be studying in Davenport, Cal. and at the Ceramics Institute of Rome.

In the Summer of '72 Jack Surridge, Jr. did Ph. D. work at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

Student Teaching Supervisor Elisabeth Trembath studied early childhood education at the U. of M. this past summer.

Psychology and History teacher Louis Zachary utilized his fellowship to work on his Ph. D. in sociology also at the U. of M. this past summer.

All totaled the AAL awarded \$83,790 in grants this year to faculty members of eligible church supported schools.

Existence celebration

Hey Everybody!! Do you want to know what's pulling off the end of this week?? In the spirit of true Concordia tradition, this being only a few days before the Celebration (that of Homecoming '72) we believe it's about time we informed the CSP constituency.

The Celebration of Your Existence, which happens to be the theme of Homecoming, engulfs many facets of our life here on campus, whether athletic, academic, or social. The participation in any of the above would not be possible without our existence in God. So let's Celebrate Our Existence in the events of the week end to the glory of God!!

Thursday, Oct. 5 - Picnic, freshman initiation, snake dance-bonfire-pep rally, closing devotions.

Friday, Oct. 6 - Coronation, queen's reception, Bo-Conrad Spit Band Concert.

Saturday, Oct. 7 - Soccer and Football games, banquet, dance-music by "Brave New World".

Sunday, Oct. 8 - Eucharist service.

I'm too busy

Many people on campus will never read this article. It is a fact I've known for a long time. Why won't they see what I'm trying to say? Because. . . they're too busy. I'm a student here too you know. I know what a full schedule can mean as far as what it leaves time for otherwise. For a moment consider just how much time you spend being busy. We will start with a normal 16 hour day. About 6 of those hours are spent in class or class related activities such as homework, thinking about which assignment to do first, time spent worrying about work not done, etc. With the remaining ten hours two are spent eating and waiting in line to eat. We now have essentially eight hours that are ours to do with as we please. Some of us choose to talk for those eight hours—I've heard it done. Others are more considerate of their fellowmen and sleep during most of those long hours before bed-time. A few pleasure devotees trot on down to a bar to escape the boredom that eight full hours on our Concordia campus would bring to them otherwise. Then of course there are the freaks and wierdos who constructively use their time to the best of their ability. They shun the boob tube, seek full and active lives, help others, do good, promote richer communication, and in general spend those precious moments as if they were their last. What I want to say is that for those of you that say, "I'm too busy." I say that you are only as busy as you want to be. . . you are living your spare hours under one of two masters, yourself or the Lord. Are you too busy?

Old Pros

Letter to the Editor

Dear Concordia Friends,

I've been wanting to write and tell you how much I need you for a long time. I hope to send you reports as often as I can get them out over the hot line.

First of all I think your chapel attendance for the last three weeks stinks. I'm disgusted, yes even humiliated at the large crowds that have been showing up lately. It has got to stop! It is ridiculous to have that many there at one time. It only encourages others to come and join in the communion of faith. I'm dispatching an extra crew of twelve helpers to put the damper on chapel attendance. I'm also counting on studies to keep people away and hopefully will organize other activities to take place between second and third hour.

I'm very much encouraged by the evening chapel attendance though. Its miserable! I hope to see less of you (especially the same ol' faithful ones) and would like to see some more of those boring things that were done last year.

Rosie's place is not booming too much yet either. What's the matter? Do you need more encouragement? More "music conventions?" I'll talk to the management and see what they think.

My sources tell me some of you are already neglecting your homework. Terrific! Let's keep THAT up for sure!

Well I have to get back to my work. Its hell trying to do all I have to, I do have alot of helpers up there but they can't do it alone, you must work with them. Bye for now, hope to see you soon.

The Devil in all of us

Well all you returning students it's back to the old grind huh? Back to the studies, tests, and dull old Concordia. Sure is a shame. Back to the dull old school then home every week end because Mommy and Daddy miss me so much. Then of course there are studies every night and oh so much homework on weekends. City students have such problems, after all they really aren't present at the school much. Too Bad.

We'll liven up those tired dragging weekends. Come out and scream your lungs out for Concordia, Your School, Your Team, Your Fellow Students as they lock horns with those other schools in football and soccer. Take out that money you've been saving for that trip home and come to some rip snortin, hard fighten action. Guaranteed to put hair on your chest, blood in your eyes, take pounds off your waist and scare the other school to death. Come out you fellow city students, let's yell louder than those mousey dorm students. Let's show them who the real power is in this school.

Spirit, action, a cure for the dullness of the year is here and come "hell" or high water let's support our football and soccer teams!

L. Gray

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"Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace should not be given another chance."

Richard M. Nixon, October 2, 1968

To Beanie or not to Beanie. . . that is the question.

letter to the editor

With the onslaught of a new year the glorious Blue and Gold made its return debut, in the form of the ever loved Freshman Beanie. During the first few days of Orientation week these caps of Honor played an integral part in the lives of our fledgling freshmen. It was a semblance of unity, a flag of bewilderment and a way to identify, but now where is its place of honor, does it hold any fond memories?

As a member of the illustrious Junior class I can't really know the feelings of a beanie wearer since I never had the pleasure. I may however make some intelligent observations and thereby arrive at some conclusions.

The first week here the Beanie reigned as a halo over the cherubic frosh. The second week it lost quite a bit of yardage as classes started and our "maturing collegians" began to feel "dumb." By the 3rd week "Concordias colors" were almost

non-existent and by the 4th week these banners of freshmenhood were safely stored under beds, in boxes or filed in the trash can. Kangaroo Court poses no threat to even the most timid by Homecoming and the jokes are old and stale.

It seems that neither freshmen nor others are too enthusiastic as either "enforcer" or "enforcee." Such is the story — but what will the conclusion be? It seems we have only one of two solutions: Either Homecoming should be within 2 weeks of the beginning of school or there should be a separate ceremony specifically for "de-beanieing." The Beanie is not a bad thing in and of itself but this year it has lost its glow by being run into the ground. That is my reaction as an observer — Freshmen-how do you feel?

K.E.M.

Reactions to this or any article in this paper may be sent by intercampus mail to: Boyd Ahrens, Editor Sword.

Dairymen Pay Off Nixon

(AFS) Recently-found evidence confirms earlier allegations by Ralph Nader and others that various dairymen's associations contributed \$300,000 to President Nixon's re-election campaign fund in exchange for a government-supported increase in milk prices.

One letter to a dairy farmer, written by William Powell, president of Mid-America Dairymen, was unusually frank about the pay-off. Powell wrote, in part:

"I have become increasingly aware that the sincere and soft voice of the dairy farmer is no match for the jingle of hard currencies put in the campaign funds of the politicians by the vegetable fat interests, labor, oil, steel and others. . .

"On March 23, 1971, along with nine other dairy farmers, I sat in

the cabinet room of the White House, across the table from the President of the U.S. and heard him compliment the dairymen on. . . our involvement in politics (via donations to his campaign fund.) He said, 'You people are my friends and I appreciate it.' "

Two days later an order came from the U.S. Department of Agriculture increasing the support price of milk to 85 percent of parity, the government-set base-level price. This order added 500-700 million dollars to dairy farmers' milk checks.

Powell's letter was obtained by a Washington Post reporter and quoted in that paper late in August.

Marty Schiftenbauer-AFS

My fellow Americans. I want to make one thing perfectly clear. For the first time, Americans really have a choice between two candidates who do not share the same views. Mr. McGovern is campaigning on Mr. Nixon's mistakes, as many as there are and will be if we Americans give him another chance. I ask you to ask yourself one question, "What has Nixon done for me?" Just think. Has the crime rate gone down? One only has to look at the nightly news for the answer. What about the economy? In 1972 the food prices rose their highest in 14 years. What about education? Federal aid to schools has declined 12 percent since Mr. Nixon took office. What about the war? Are all American troops home? No! We are still killing innocent babies and children in Vietnam. Is the shape of the environment any better? Hardly. The list goes on and on. . .

You Americans who still can't see a way through Mr. McGovern's "radicalism" should at least make an effort to be aware of some of his proposals. McGovern will: 1) propose that one third of education be paid by the federal government, thus easing property taxes, 2) create a top-priority federal agency to end air and water pollution by the end of this decade. 3) reverse the trends which threaten the existence of the family farm. 4) stop all bombing of Indochina, withdraw all American ground forces within 90 days and end all assistance to the Thieu regime.

So there are some of the issues. It is clear that a vote for Nixon is a vote for 4 years of the same, and a vote for McGovern is a vote for change, a change that all Americans know must be made. For the first time 18 year olds have the right to vote. And for America's sake everyone should register and vote for whomever their choice may be.

M.B.

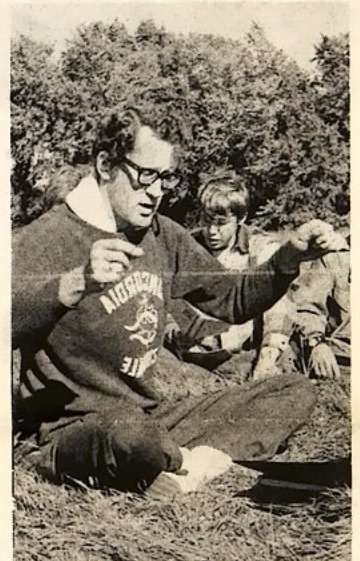
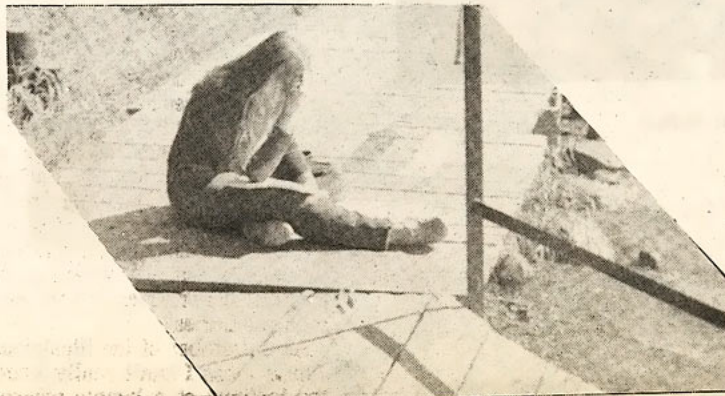
ARTICLES FOR THE
SWORD DUE SEPT. 30



.. This is a T.P. Monster. It was found roaming Minnesota Hall's basement after their last get together with Wolleager Hall. Its love call can best be described as a flushing and gurgly noise. It was finally chased away with a plunger.



"I see we're down to the Twentieth Century."



OLIVER!

Still running downtown

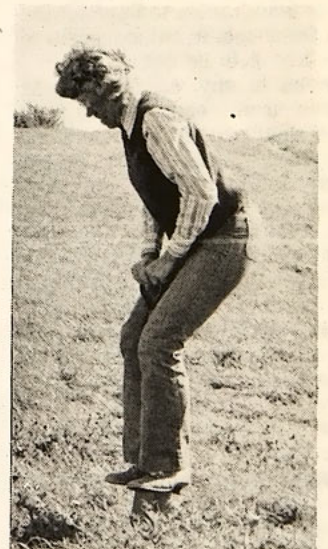
Need a laugh? How about a good tense moment or two? If you're the tearful type how about a bawl? All of these emotions and many more can be experienced all within a two and a half hour span downtown at the St. Paul Arts Center. In a musical recreation of the novel, *Oliver Twist*, by Charles Dickens. The Chimera Theatre Company seeks to illumine and illustrate the age old concept of love. Who needs it?

We all do and orphans especially. Oliver, delightfully portrayed by 6th grader John Newcome, is a destitute child placed in a London workhouse. When he requests more gruel from Mr. Bumble, the workhouse manager, he is sold to an undertaker who purchases him because of his mournful expression. He runs away and falls into the hands of Fagin, who teaches boys the trade of the pickpocket. Misadventure is mingled with such songs as, "Where is Love?", "As Long as He Needs Me" and "Consider Yourself One of the Family."

According to Ralph Graham, one of the cast members, practice for the performance has been continuing from late in June. It is a very enjoyable show and well done throughout. The long practice has produced a polished production. Twelve performances are still to be given. Every Friday and Saturday the show commences at 8 p.m. Sundays at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. October 15 is the last day of *Oliver*. The cost is \$2.50 for students with I.D. and \$3.50 for adults.



Mr. Bumble, played by Richard Allen makes advances to Corney, portrayed by Mary Pat Gleason, his assistant at the workhouse, in this scene from Chimera Theatre Company's production of *OLIVER!* which opened Friday, September 15 and plays for 24 performances through October 15, 1972 at the Crawford Livingston Theatre, Arts and Science Center, St. Paul.



Bulldogs Bite Comets

CSP lost their first football game in a non-conference match to our sister school Concordia of Seward by a score of 43-13. CTC scored first on a 60 yard punt return and added a touch down in the first quarter. CSP half-back Aaron Simmons scored half-way in the second quarter on a three yard run around end. An extra point attempt by Kim Overgaard was good. In the closing minute CTC scored again making the score 19-7 in favor of CTC.

In the second half CTC scored two touchdowns. CSP scored in the fourth quarter when quarterback Gary Schultz ran in for one yard. The touch down was set up by a 21 yard pass to Mark Wuerffel and a 8 yard run by halfback Bob Strei. CTC added two more touchdowns in the game.

CSP looked good at times but was unable to find the winning combination to beat the Bulldogs.

CSP played their first conference game on Sept. 23 at Northwestern of Wisconsin.



Football Team in Action

The Orange Machine takes second

The planning and invitations to the fifth annual "Royals Tournament" were in the mail in early August. As manager of the Orange Machine from St. Charles, Illinois, I received an invitation to bring my team up to the tourney.

We came up, but with only five of our team mates so I put out the call for people from Concordia to play and help us out.

Seven of my college friends answered and came out to win. They didn't seem to know what the word "lost" meant. In so many innings during the tourney, with 2 out they came through with hits and hard running to score that "extra" run.

These seven guys would make any coach or school extremely proud, on their spirit, conduct and sportsmanship. They truly played hard and to win.

The seven members were: Paul Wickre, second base, a little guy with real drive. He ended up with 1 home run and a .636 batting average.

Roger Rolf, third base, Roger was great with the clutch hit. His batting average was .454.

Kurt Kirchoff, during the last day Kurt played with a bad ankle but still batted at a .556 average.

Frank Bunde, was our official

score keeper and the extra man to come in if ever needed. Frank was a real spirit lifter for the team.

Bob Kloty, pitched all six games and walked only five batters, yet batted .476.

Mel Riley, played on Sunday and made the key plays at short whenever we were in the whole, Mel batted .556.

Bob Meyers, Mr. Home Run, Bob hit 4 tape measure home runs in 3 games on Sunday, and then made several unbelievable grabs at first base. Bob batted .500.

The members from St. Charles were Perry O'Kano, team captain, voted to the tournament all star team. Chuck Bowgren, Rick Manda, Glen Mueller, Steve McGriff and Craig Starck, also a Concordia student.

From Concordia Bob Kloty and Craig Starck also were voted to the all star team.

Again as Manager I would like to thank the team of guys from school for their great out put of spirit and play, which enabled us to take home the second place trophy.

Craig Starck, Team Manager



What are we looking for?!

Concordia comes thru with two

Saturday, September 23 the Comet soccer team led Concordia into a day of dual successes. Our flashing men on foot began their day at Pillsbury with kick-off at 10:00 AM. Playing on a soccer field that has a definite tilt did neither dwindle enthusiasm nor diminish skill because our team went on to a three to one victory. The Pillsbury team was decidedly befuddled as far as positioning goes but the Comets of CSP were handicapped without the experienced footwork of Alan Mueller who is side-lined because of scholastic technicalities. Speedy Scheer, jiffy Jeff Baker and daring Duffy all had a really a fine game and the rest of the team also played well. Soccer is an up coming sport and we have an up coming sport.

Then to finish off the beauty of that day the Concordia Comet football team swung into their first victory of the season. North-

western of Wisconsin proved a worthy but beatable foe for the Blue and Gold. The score?... an admirable 14 to 7, with the combination Gary Schultz to Aaron Simons succeeding on both counts. The kick for the extra points both being perfectly executed by our new punter. The

team this year is growing under the guidance of Coaches Surridge, Rahn and Chiapuzio.

We also wish to extend our sincerest thanks to fans and cheerleaders whose spirit, so beautifully present, helps to encourage and build confidence. K.E.M.



And the fans go wild at CSP!

Hamline tops us

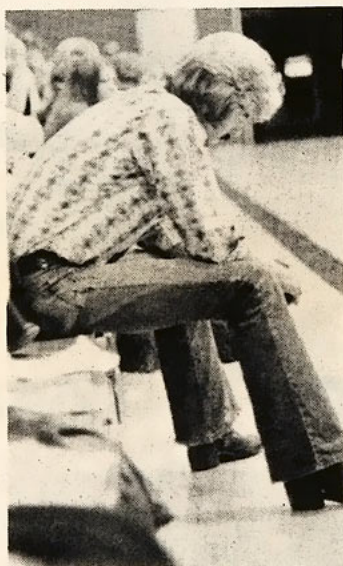
4-0 Comet loss

On September 20th, the Concordia soccer comets traveled to Hamline College and were defeated 5-0. In the opening minutes of the game, the comets moved and passed the ball around well, however a few costly defensive mistakes put Hamline on top for the entire afternoon. By halftime, the score read Hamline 2 Concordia 0, however both teams played on even terms in the first half including shots on goal with both teams attempting nine. The second half proved to be a wild affair as both teams went to the goals. Dean Ansari nearly scored mid-way through the game, however the soccer ball hit the left side of the goal pipe. Marv Weber with ten minutes remaining in the game broke wide open on the goalie, however he just could not get the ball into the nets. Offensively, the comets took 20 shots on goal while Hamline fired 32 shots. Dean Ansari led the comet offense with seven shots on goal while defensively Gayle Degler played another fine game making three interceptions and three fine tackles.

The Concordia Soccer Comets, coached under John Henderickson lost its first game of the 1972 season to Bethel 4-0, on September 16th, at Dunning Field. Steve "Hap" Klingberg started in the nets for the comets and was scored upon quite early in the game by Bethel.

With thirty-seven minutes to go in the first half, a Bethel player kicked a high arching shot which got into the right corner of the net for the first score. Minutes later, Bethel scored again on a broken play through the middle. With only minutes remaining in the first half, Bethel scored again to make it Bethel 3; Concordia 0 at intermission.

The second half proved better for the comets however they still could not find the scoring range. Defensively, Gayle Degler and Steve Scheer had great afternoons. Gayle cleared thirteen shots, while Steve had seven interceptions and five clears. The comets were outshot by Bethel 28-6.

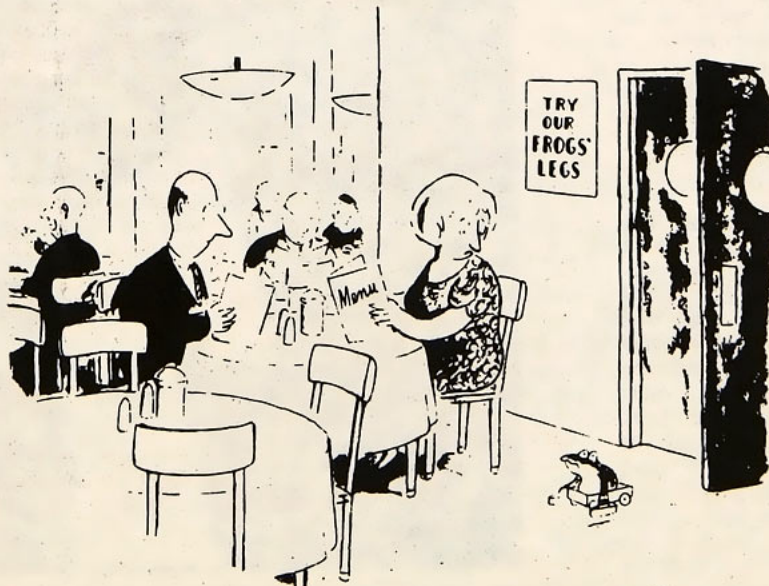


Fallen hero?

To the loyal Soccer Fans;

We would like to thank all the great fans who came to the opening soccer match against Bethel. We deeply appreciate your support and cheering. We are hopeful for a winning season and possibly winning our conference. Again, many thanks.

The soccer players



S. GROSS

Does This Make You Laugh?

☐ Yes ☐ No